Reprints of Standard Authors form a Notable Feature of the Coming Book Trade Season.

MONG publishing features of this season's book trade—notable alike in America as in England—are the announcements made of reprints of old favorites.

Thus the Appletons announce a new edition of the poetical works of William Cullen Bryant, with chronologies of his life and writings and a bibliography, and a revival of that almost forgotten but still readable humorist, "John Phoenix," with illustrations drawn expressly for this edition by E. W. Kemble.

The same house has already begun an "Illustrated Pocket Library" of little classics with the issue of "The Tour of Doctor Syntax in Search of the Picturesque"

(the illustrations, by Rowlandson, being reproduced in colors) and "The Life and Death of John Mylton," by Nimrod.

Other volumes will contain the "Fables of Accop," with Bewick's illustrations, and

a fac-simile in little of William Blake's illustrations to the "Book of Job."

Other houses promise new and theap reprints of the "Rejected Addresses," of the verse of the "Anti-Jacobin," of Wordsworth and Coleridge's "Lyrical Ballads," of the "Essays of Cowley" and of Rochefoucauld's "Moral Reflections and Maxims" (newly

translated), and a selection from the drumas of Dryden, edited by George Saintsbury

E. P. Dutton & Co., in connection with the London house of Grant Richards & Co.

The first volume sums up the history of Gr submarine navigation from its beginning to the present day. The second is devoted to the practical workings of this form of to navigation in modern civilization, and the r larger part of it is rightly devoted to the " Holland boats, the highest type yet and for reached by mechanical invention. Although submarine navigation (taking goyne

the word in its strictest sense) was not at-know tempted until 1620, several inventors are subm. known to have made descents beneath the surface of the sea for the purpose of ex-ploration even in ancient days. Aristotle tells us of the diving bells of Alexander and the Great, which were used with some success in the slege of Tyre (32 B. C.). it he omits to give any details as to a

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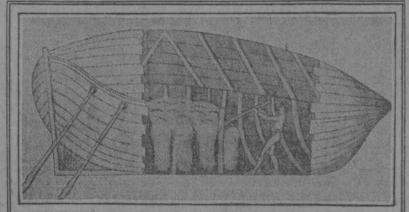
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lication of what promises, from the two volumes already issued, to be a valuable series of booklets. These volumes are "The Baptists," by Henry C. Vedder, D. D., and "The Presbyterians," by Charles S. Thompson, D. D. They fulfil very well the prefatory announcement that the aim of the series is to furnish a suffernment of the charles but of the series is to furnish a suffernment of the charles but of the series is to furnish a suffernment of the charles but of the series is to furnish a suffernment of the charles but of the series is to furnish a suffernment of the series is to furnish a suffernment of the series is to furnish as the series is to furnish as the series is to furnish a suffernment of the series is to furnish as the series is to furnish as the series is to furnish a suffernment of the series is to furnish as the series is to furnish a series in the series in the series is to furnish a series in the series in the series is to furnish a series in the series in the series is to furnish a series in the series in t uniform set of church histories, brief but complete, which will instruct the average church member in the origin, development od while fit for and history of the various denominations.

MISS HELEN KELLER says in "The Story of My Life" that she very early made up her mind to go to Harvard. She is beginning her last year in Rad-cliffe, which is the woman's annex of the university in Cambridge, A story that has just come to light may account for Miss Keller's early interest in Harvard.

Years ago, when a little girl, she received a doll from the Hasty Pudding Club, of Harvard. The students were at that time much interested in a certain actress and



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MERICAN Literature, by William P. Trent

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Dull Season for Publishers in London, but Activity Reported in Edinburgh.

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London, Friday.

F things remain very duil in the publishing world of London, there seems to be plenty of activity in Edinburgh. There has been of late quite a revival at the head-quarters of the old publishing firms of Blackwood, Chambers and Nelson, this being supplemented by the establishment in the northern capital of several new publishing first book published in British America house in High street associated with the name of John Knox. Mr. Sands, the London was the "Bay Psaim Book," printed at publisher, has completed arrangements for beginning business in the central part of the city, while Mr. George Morton, long business manager with Blackwood, has so long been bad set up the first printing press in premises just a few doors away from the famous office with which he has so long been had set up the first printing press in premises just a few doors away from the famous office with which he has so long been America the year before. He rightly de-connected.

America the year before. He rightly describes it as a thing of superlative crudity. Therefore he turns to Mrs. Anne Bradstreet as the first American poet. Though born and married in old England, Mrs. Bradstreet came over to New England when only eighteen years old (in Authors—even well known puthors—make curious slips apmetimes. In one povel

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# America's Greatest Play At War

The blockade and siege of Portland, Me., is the subject of a carefully written article by a naval expert. The Army against the Navy in the final stage of the great fleet manoeuvres promises to be one of the most gunpowdery and explosive pageants that has ever taken place on this side of the Atlantic. Interesting photographs and drawings.

FINE BIT OF FICTION.

Crisp and condensed as a pippin, and having all of its color, is a short story of New York life by Melville Chater called "Cupid: Flower Boy."

AN AMERICAN DIANA.

Miss Greta Pomeroy, a daring horse-woman and dead shot, was recently appointed an assistant master of the hounds—the highest approval of a woman's sportsmanship that could be given. Her achievements and those of some of her sixters of the meddle

of some of her sisters of the saddle.

HOME.

BEAUTIFUL DINSMORE

"The Locusts," overlooking the Hud-son, is the retreat of Mr. W. B. Dins-more. General U. S. Grant, a visitor-there, was impressed by its beauties, which are described to-day.

BRAVE BARNARD GIRLS.

BANGS AND QUIXOTE.

The humorist, who has a limitless acquaintance with the great characters of the past and present, describes a visit of Don Quixote to New York SKIN GRAFTING EX-

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wreck as by a miracle has had two-thirds of his cuticle replaced by heroic friends, who altogether contributed 3,500 pieces.

CAN MAN CREATE LIFE? to have opened up new possibilities, tells of his astounding experiments by which living microscopic beings are created.

DEEP SEA STUDIO.

Roving home of a character romantic as any creation of fiction. A trav-eller in many foreign lands, former filibuster and veteran of several wars, this man has settled down to a quiet,

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American gems equal in beauty and purity to any found in Asiatic quar-ters. From Black River, Arkansas, Fascinating details of the industry.

F. W. VANDERBILT'S JAPANESE CAMP. It is at St. Regis Lake, and is described and pictured for the first time, as is also the Adirondack lodge of Mr. C. H. McCormick. They work to win, and have an article all to themselves, which, indeed, they deserve. It tells of the independents who toil through the summer to pay for their education.

CUPID AND THE CON-VICT.

"The Romance of a Jail Born Invention" is a most absorbing story of real life in which the ingenuity of the prisoner won him a wife and made him a fortune.

FOR THE WOMEN. Numerous features to interest wom-en; Paris gowns for August days; fashions for the little ones; sugges-tions for home millinery and other points.

Josiah Flynt's Astounding Story The author, who has lived among "crooks" and tramps, and whose "World

of Graft" has given him an international reputation, contributes a picture of an astounding phase of tramp life, entitled "The Revenge of the

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